

NORTHERN PACIFIC

RAILROAD

THE DIRECT LINE BETWEEN

SAINT PAUL,

MINNEAPOLIS,

OR DULUTH.

And also, Pointe du Lac,

Minnesota, Dakota, Montana,

Idaho, Washington Territory,

OREGON,

British Columbia, Puget Sound

And Alaska.

Express train, leaving at 10:00 a.m.,

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPER

AND ELEGANT DINING CARS.

NO CHANGE OF CARS

BETWEEN

S. PAUL AND PORTLAND

On any class of ticket.

Emigrant Sleepers Free

The only Rail Line to the

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

For full information as to Time, Rates, etc.

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CHAS. S. FEE

Yellowstone Park in October.

Wisconsin Central Line.

The Fastest Sleeping and Palace Car Route to

Chicago.

Departing trains from Minneapolis. St. Paul

Chicago night express. 12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

Chicago day express. 7:15 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

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THESE

have been twenty-nine saloon

licenses granted at St. Cloud.

Their crazy editor of the Long Prairie

Leader is still pounding away at

Brainerd.

The Minneapolis exposition does

not seem to be awakening the usual

enthusiasm this year.

The democratic party will have to

be re-christened before it makes any

further headway. This is a pointer

for Cal. Brice.

An exchange remarks that copper

cents are scarce in the South. That is

nothing strange, silver dollars are

scarce in the North.

The sentiment among the White

Earth Indians seems to be against the

proposed treaty. The commission

will be there to-morrow.

Up at Grand Forks two aldermen

have been indicted for making a false

report to the council. There are

times when it pays to be honest.

DETROIT had a daily paper during

the encampment. It wouldn't be a

bad idea for Detroit to support a

daily like it the year round.

BOB DUNN has been elected presi-

dent of the Mill Lake fair associa-

tion. Robert is a friend of the farm-

er and an experienced agriculturist

himself.

AND now it is reported that a trust

has been formed by all the leading

rubber houses in the east. It is not

stated whether it will stretch all

over the country.

The wife of ex-President Hayes

died Tuesday morning of heart failure.

The announcement of her death was

not unexpected but it caused a pang

of sorrow in many a household.

DEMOCRATIC postmasters scan the

appointments very closely these days

and an icy chill runs down their

spinal column as they read the names

of their comrades who have been

turned out on a cruel world to hustle

for a living again.

We are pleased to note that the law

regulating building and loan associa-

tions doing business in this state is

highly spoken of by the press every-

where. It was one of the many im-

portant enactments which our repre-

sentative, Judge Fleming, was instru-

mental in having passed. Early in

the session Mr. Fleming asked for a

special committee to look after these

associations and presented a bill to

govern them, and it must be gratifying

to him to have his work so favorably

commented upon.

SPECIAL Agent Gardner made his

report to the Indian bureau in Wash-

ington on Tuesday, on the Mill Lake

shooting affair. According to this

information the Indian Wadewa

wanted to kill one Andrew Berg and

shot the wrong man. Berg was set-

tled on land near where the Medicine

dances are held, and the Indians don't

like him. He says these Indians are

idle and shiftless. They wander about

the settlements and steal what things

they can. When they find settlers

not used to them they intimidate

them. They have a contempt for the

Swede settlers. They get all the

whisky they can pay for at Aitkin,

Brainerd and Mora. They have no

particular objection to settlers com-

ing in, but they don't want them to

cut down the maple trees. They are

opposed to having the canal dug

through the reservation, as it will

lower the water in the lake. They

complain that an Indian agent has

Evading the Meat Law.

The provisions of the dressed meat

bill, passed by the last legislature, are

to some extent being evaded in the

Twin cities. The proprietors of the

leading hotels in this city and in St.

Paul are purchasing the greater por-

tion of the meat consumed in their

hotels in Chicago, and have been since

June 7th. Contracts have been made

with Chicago packing houses for

shipments once a week. The Minne-

sota hotel men had endeavored to

make a deal with the Chicago meat

men, but were not able to do so until

the return of Phil Armour from his

European trip. The law does not

prevent the purchase of meat outside

the state and its shipment in unless it

is exposed for sale afterwards. In

this way hotels and other institutions

which consume considerable meat can

contract for it in Chicago. This posi-

tion is backed by good legal authority,

according to the hotel men. Local

prices have already begun to tumble

in consequence. — Minneapolis Tri-

bune.

From the above it will be seen that

the rich man, and all those who are

able to buy beef in large quantities,

can evade the law, while the poor

man, and those who must buy in

smaller quantities, are to pay from

three to four cents per pound more

for their beef, and all to satisfy a few

St. Paul slaughter-house men. Such

an infamous, unjust and damnable

law is not binding upon the citizen

and ought not to be respected. Out

upon it, and let the poor man as well

as the rich have cheap beef. *

An Opinion from Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune sizes up the

meat inspection law as follows:

The local butchers in Minnesota

who expected large profits in conse-

quence of the beef inspection law, con-

trived to shut Chicago meat prod-

ucts out of the state, are finding

themselves hoist by their own petard.

If the law could have been enforced

in the manner intended the principal

effect would have been to raise the

price of beef to a consumer in Minne-

sota without a particle of benefit to

stock growers. The advance in price

would have all gone into the pockets

of the local dealers, and the de-

sign and expectation. Oddly enough

however, in their bill the local butch-

ers merely prohibited bringing into

the state for purposes of sale any

meat from any animals not slaughter-

ed in Minnesota. Apparently there is

no penalty for importing meat for

one's own use, and hence keepers of

hotels and boarding houses in Minne-

sota are now buying beef from the

Chicago dressed beef operators and

getting it cheaper than before. They

do not regard themselves as offering

fresh meat for sale, and hence con-

sider themselves entirely outside the

law. They are getting the benefit of

the low prices in the Chicago market,

and take the profits that formerly

went to the middlemen. Minnesota

butchers used to buy beef in Chicago

for seven cents and sell it to their

customers for twelve cents, but the

latter now receive only eight cents

for the same beef. Apparently there

is

Brainerd Dispatch.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.

BRainerd, MINNESOTA.

The latest railroad signal indicates automatically the time that has elapsed up to twenty minutes, since the last train passed it.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, JR., has three wives and families in Salt Lake City, while some of the back countries are still to be heard from.

MADAM BLAVATSKY, the theosophist oracle, explains the mystery of the Keely motor by declaring that "the force is in Keely, is part of him and will die with him."

TEN AND THREE-QUARTERS miles is the range that the French have fought for the 43-ton gun, thirty-five feet long, with an 800-weight projectile and 425 pounds of powder.

JAMES EDWIN VARDEMAN, who died recently near Sparta, Georgia, could repeat the names of all the Senators and representatives in Congress from the beginning of the government.

LAST YEAR 2,470 murders were committed within Italy's borders. The United States come next, with Spain, 2,100; France, 692; Austria, 603; England 376.

LEADING STATISTICIANS OF ENGLAND assert that more persons annually choke to death while eating in England than are killed on the English railroads.

THE English papers ask for life adoption of something like the American homestead laws in Australia to relieve British cities of their superabundant population.

A SOLDIER belonging to a detachment of the Austrian army in Transylvania was recently killed by a bullet from a Manlicher rifle discharged during target practice at a distance of more than two and a half miles.

MARSHALL FIELD, the Chicago millionaire, died, the Chicago millions employ a man at a regular salary to see that his charities are worthily bestowed. He spends \$25,000 a year in charity.

AMERICANS may love to gather dollars, but they take just as much pleasure in spending them when any good cause appeals for their charity. It is for what it will buy and not for its weight or its glitter that the mighty dollar is pushed.

STATISTICIANS have become accustomed to lumping the United States and Canada together, which may be another indication of the drift toward annexation. In Rowell's newspaper directory for 1899 it is recorded that "there are at present published in this country and Canada no less than 1,584 daily, 12,791 weekly and 1,998 monthly periodicals of various sorts."

DENMARK affords an excellent example of the judicious expenditure of public money for the development of a special industry. The government has for years spent over \$50,000 yearly for the maintenance of dairy products and a lively demand for Danish butter. Within twenty years Denmark's exports of butter have increased from \$2,100,000 to \$13,000,000.

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NOVEMBER 26, 1864, Mrs. Hodges, of St. Louis, mailed a letter to her husband, who was with Sherman's army. On reaching his regiment the letter was given to Capt. Bixby, to be delivered to Mr. Hodges. The captain naturally put it in his pocket. Two weeks ago he found it in the same coat, yellow and dingy with twenty-five years' age, but otherwise all right. He immediately mailed it, and Mr. Hodges received it in St. Louis, the city from which it originally started. The news was a little odd, but the family enjoyed reading it.

A NEW YORK claim agent who works a large European collection field has discovered a new departure in social shyness. A society woman who had lived here for twenty years of herself and daughter registered at all the fashionable hotels in Europe during the summer. She pays a good price for the work, but far less than it would cost to visit all the leading places, and only insists that the names should not appear at two places at the same time. So while her friends are turning green with envy as the cable reports her visiting at London, Paris, Rome, Venice, etc., she will hide herself in some country boarding-house and save her money.

A CROMBS feature of the National Museum at Washington is the Zoological section, or the department devoted to birds' eggs. It has about 42,000 birds' eggs, packed away in little trays placed in cases along the walls of the building. The eggs in the collection vary in size from that of the tiniest humming-bird to that of the giant bird whose remains are found in Madagascar. There is a little egg of a tiny humming-bird lying in a diamond nest. The humming-bird that made the nest laid the egg in the smallest hole in the world. The little egg has a length of three tenths of an inch, and a short diameter of three hundredths of an inch. The nest is one-twentieth of an inch across one way, and 92-100 the other.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Very Latest Associated Press Telegrams in a Condensed Form.

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The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer Granada, which left San Francisco on the 15th inst. for Panama, is ashore at the mouth of the Amazon, All the passengers and crew are safe.

The oil steamer W. L. Harrison, belonging to the Mission Transfer company of Santa Cruz, turned at her dock at San Francisco, and was destroyed. The steamer and cargo were destroyed. Loss, \$80,000.

The Manhattan Brass Company of New York, manufacturers of brass goods was completely ruined and their factory entirely destroyed. The loss in building and stock is estimated to be nearly \$300,000.

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John M. Galloway, United States land commissioner at Guthrie, Oklahoma, charged with aiding land grabbers, has been removed.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The Very Latest Associated Press Telegrams in a Condensed Form.

From Washington.
The first resignation of the assistant sixth auditor of the treasury became a vacancy to which Judge Brewster of Minnesota aspires.

The pension office yesterday made appropriations of the treasury department for \$15,000,000 out of the appropriation to be available July 1.

There is a considerable deficiency in the amount available for the payment of pensions. Commissioner Tammey says the deficiency is due to the action of Gen. Black, who cut down the estimate of chief clerks' salaries \$15,000,000, not because the present estimates had been liberal in granting pensions and allowing increases. As the fund for the fiscal year will be drawn upon July 1, the deficiency cannot be called upon to be appropriated for that deficit until the next fiscal year.

Record of Casualties.

Walter and George Lyford were drowned at Westville, N. J., while bathing.

Mr. McDowell, aged sixty-six, widow of the late Col. Alfred McDowell, was burned to death at Franklin, Pa., by the explosion of a lamp.

Ex-Mayor Bartholomew's barn at Valparaiso, Ind., was burned. In the ruins the remains of the body of Mr. Bartholomew's five-year-old son burned to a crisp.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer Granada, which left San Francisco on the 15th inst. for Panama, is ashore at the mouth of the Amazon, All the passengers and crew are safe.

The oil steamer W. L. Harrison, belonging to the Mission Transfer company of Santa Cruz, turned at her dock at San Francisco, and was destroyed. The steamer and cargo were destroyed. Loss, \$80,000.

The Manhattan Brass Company of New York, manufacturers of brass goods was completely ruined and their factory entirely destroyed. The loss in building and stock is estimated to be nearly \$300,000.

During Communion services at St. Catherine's church, in New York, a young girl, in which 60 little girls, dressed in white and bearing little tapers, took part, the veil of one of the children took fire from a taper and a panic ensued. Several persons in the audience were badly injured. The church was a ruin for the doors. Some cool-headed person tore off the tapers and stamped out the flames. No serious damage was done.

A passenger train on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railroad struck a cow just as it was crossing the tracks in Brooklyn, Ark. The passenger baggage car and mail car two passenger coaches went into the bayonet twenty-three feet high. S. C. Stafford, a passenger, was killed instantly. Postal clerk Jackson and Sargent were seriously injured. The train was stopped. The loss of the train was \$100,000.

Crimes and Criminals.

W. H. Hume, married but four months, fatally injured his wife and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

At Santa Barbara, Cal., J. B. Henderson shot his landlady fatally and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

Al Grizzard, a gambler, was lynched at Milan, Tenn., by negroes from which he had been driven to Italy.

John M. Galloway, United States land commissioner at Guthrie, Oklahoma, charged with aiding land grabbers, has been removed.

A. P. Brown, traveling representative of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company, committed suicide at Montgomery, Ala., by jumping into the Alabama river.

G. W. Norwood of Birmingham, Ala., a contractor on a railroad in Kentucky, was killed by a train while at work. The train was taken from the officials and shot to death.

Charles De Baum, the defaulting cashier of the National Bank of Chicago, was sentenced to five years and seven months in the penitentiary.

George McCann, who was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, Saturday, June 15, by crushing her with a hatchet, was sentenced to five years and seven months in the penitentiary.

Henry Geinup was waiting in jail on a charge of burglary until the fall term of court. He was released on his own recognizance to drive the cow to pasture. He desired to plead guilty to theft and receive his sentence, but the judge would not allow him to go to the pasture with the cow and is probably going yet, as he has failed to return.

W. H. Irwin, a demoted freight brakeman, took possession of an Oregon Railway & Navigation Company train, and ran it through the throttle and ran her furiously toward Walla Walla. When he ran out of steam he was killed. The train was stopped. The loss of the train was \$100,000.

A PECULIAR incident of history, is the fact that two Jews of Bagdad have bought the entire of the ancient city of Babel, the great capital of Nebuchadnezzar. The purchases are two brothers Effendi, one of whom was elected member of the Turkish Parliament which convened in 1878. It is remarkable that two Jews have become heirs of the gardens of Semiramis and the palaces of Nebuchadnezzar, or what is left of them.

MARKETS.

About two weeks ago a peculiar religious sect of sects, known as the Mormon sect, were driven out of Hinesboro, Illinois, and their meetings broken up. They were driven out of Hinesboro, Illinois, and their meetings broken up. They were driven out of Hinesboro, Illinois, and their meetings broken up.

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MINNESOTA CULLINGS.

The News of the Week Throughout the Entire State.

Warden Starlock, of the state prison at Stillwater, has been re-elected for a two years' term.

The shutting down of the Cloquet mills, occasioned by the log famine, has thrown 200 men out of employment at Duluth.

The superintendent of the Mankato schools recommends that manual training be added to the course of study in the schools there.

Some boys at Adrian while playing with matches burned a barn and \$400 worth of farm machinery the 8th inst.

Machinery has been ordered and active operations will begin at once to develop the resources of Southern Minnesota by boring for natural gas.

Mrs. Charles Arney, while standing in front of her house talking with her friends at Faribault dropped dead of heart disease.

The electric swine exterminator was tried in Red wing and worked to perfection. Two hogs were killed, both dying instantly.

Charles Williams of Chatfield, a soldier of 1812 and one of Uncle Sam's pensioners, died Tuesday at the age of 90 years.

Will Spahn, brakeman on a switch engine in the mine yards at Tower was over and his leg cut off. His condition is serious.

Mrs. O. Overson has brought suit in the district court against the city of Red Wing to recover \$2,100 damages for injuries sustained by her falling on a defective sidewalk.

William George, of Rochester, indicted for gambling, pleaded guilty on both counts and was fined \$300 for each offense, with \$50 costs. George raised the \$650 and was free from prison.

The wife of Hon. William H. Snare, living four miles southwest of Hokah, was instantly killed by being thrown from a carriage by a runaway team while driving alone.

The young Indian who attacked little Mary Duane near Shakopee was arrested by Sheriff Weiland while sleeping in his teepee at the Indian camp across the river.

John Wenger hired a horse of R. H. Chapin, an Owatonna liveryman, to go into the country, instead of which he went to Dodge Center and sold it. Officers recovered the horse and had Wenger arrested at Mason City by telegraph.

A stranger giving the name of John E. Brown swindled the business men of St. Cloud out of about \$100 by giving forged checks on I. M. Noyes and Charles Johnson. A man answering his description was arrested by Sheriff Weiland at Shakopee and Martin Erickson of the town of Bergen, McLeod county, shot his seventeen-year-old son in the left breast with a revolver while quarreling with him. The wounded man will recover. The old gentleman is under bonds for his appearance at the next term of the district court.

Tramps and thugs in the vicinity of Anoka are making things lively for the policemen. Two highwaymen stopped R. H. Hanson on his way home from the Salvation Army meeting. The highwaymen were with him when he was with him. He was arrested and taken to the police station. The highwaymen were released.

Eleven years ago George Armstrong, of Faribault, was engaged to Cora Howard. They were married last Monday June 17. During all the time George has not been idle. A portion of the time has been employed in marrying and securing a divorce from Cora's sister, Hattie, and now he returns to his first love.

"Well let 'er go, Gallagher," was the cold reply of W. E. Garrett, of Duluth, to the doctor who told him his injuries were fatal, and that he had a few moments to live. He was a few moments later dead. He was a few moments later dead. He was a few moments later dead.

A man giving his name as Frank Summers was arrested at Alexandria, having in his possession ladies' wearing apparel which upon investigation proved to belong to Miss Dudley, one of the high school teachers. When the trunk was checked at the depot and the whereabouts of which could not be found. It seems that the prisoner and probably one or more confederates took the trunk from the platform. He will not divulge anything, and the trunk and most of contents cannot be found.

The case of Dr. G. A. Rossbach, now being heard at Owatonna by Judge Buckham, is exciting considerable interest on account of the charges made by both parties. Mrs. Rossbach lives near Madison, Wis. The plaintiff left the defendant eighteen years ago and came to Owatonna, and is worth considerable property. The defendant alleges infidelity on the part of the plaintiff. The principal matter at issue is that ofimony.

The work of disposing of the grasshoppers in Otter tail county has been completed and it is believed effectually. Capt. Chase, who had charge of the work, reports that the committee has had over six thousand acres of land plowed at the expense of the state at a cost of \$7,500. Wherever the grasshoppers were seen, the land was plowed carefully and deep. The eggs are therefore buried, so that it is not thought that the hopper will ever reach the surface in case they should hatch. They have met with some obstacles, but as a general thing the people have been glad to have the step taken to prevent a repetition of the plague. The expense to the state has not been exceeded \$10,000 and it is believed that the efforts of Capt. Chase and Prof. Luger have saved thousands of acres of land.

A TEAM of four cows appeared in Bellevue, Idaho, not long ago, having been driven from Nebraska, a distance of 1,000 miles. They had a motive power for a prairie schooner, and had also furnished milk and butter for the family en route. They were in good condition, with the exception of their feet, which needed shoes badly.

FOR THE FARMER.

Cut all dead trees or branches; they are crows and breed bad insects.

It is a mistake not to plant some sweet corn for food for the cows when the grass is dry and short.

If the grape vines refuse to grow, cut them back and allow them to shoot to come up from the ground.

Farmers could help the sheep business by eating more mutton themselves. Mutton is more nutritious than beef or pork.

The half-fat sheep is responsible for the antipathy which so large a proportion of American people have for mutton.

Mr. George T. Powell mentions that every farmer he has known who has raised trotters as a business breed a good-sized mortgage at the same time.

We overheard a noted breeder give expression to the remark, "The bluest blood the worse the animal." There is some truth in the saying—Mark Lane Express.

A sheep's usefulness is one year less here than in Ohio. Our sandy grazing land wears the teeth that much faster. A sheep without teeth, must quit—Colorado Field and Farm.

If a good account of expenses and sales is kept there will always be a balance in favor of sheep breeding; not so much as a specialty, but as an assistant to other farm animals and crops.

Many diseases of hogs are due to inbreeding. The conditions under which our improved breeds of swine are kept render a change to "new blood" every year as indispensable for health and vigor.

If a horse seems weak do not push him into work under the impression that you are hardening him. It is time you get him hardened, he may be like the horse that learned to live without eating—Id.

Be careful in burning out apple-tree worms with kerosene, as the limbs of the tree may be injured. It is right to do, however, there is no better mode of destroying the worms than to burn them in haste.

It is impossible to whip terror out of a horse or pound courage into one. Kindness and gentle persuasion are the only ways to break a horse. It is the pernicious habit of shying at imaginary danger on the road.

A poor fence is rather more troublesome than no fence, because it becomes a means of educating cattle in vicious ways—a temptation to which they yield readily and soon become proficient in breaking, or leaping barriers.

Prof. W. I. Chamberlain says it never pays to underfeed. The feed of mere sustenance never brings profit. It is like burning just enough fuel under your boiler not to get up steam for the engine to work.

Prof. W. T. Hornaday, of the Smithsonian Institute, estimates that there are extant only 750 American buffaloes, wild and domesticated, whereas, less than twenty-five years ago they ranged the Western plains in countless thousands.

Do not allow the young trees to bear fruit the first and second years. The production of fruit will be at the expense of growth. The peach will bear the second year after planting. The plum and cherry will bear the third year. The apple will bear the fourth year.

The great contract for supplying the English market with Texas meats has been perfected, and the chill-house at Galveston, in which 6,000 head of beefs a month will be prepared for shipment, is now being erected.

The hemp companies at Rantoul and Paxton, Ill., have each put in over 300 acres of hemp this year, and the farmers in the vicinity of these towns have put in several hundred acres more. Binding twine, or hemp of American growth, will be an important factor in the trade next year.

The Illinois State Grange offers \$10,000 for a machine or device to attach to reapers that will bind straw into bales. The machine may work and twist the straw direct from the reaper, or it may be separate and twist the straw, wind on large spools that may be reeled on smaller spools by the farmer.

Too heavy feeding and want of exercise tend to barrenness, not only among fowls, but among all other kinds of animals. There is little choice in economical results between neglect and fashionable pampering. The medium course is generally best. Enough is better than a surfeit.

An old man in Southern Indiana was charged with stealing a calf. He was brought up for trial, when he made the following statement to the jury: "I was always taught to be honest, an honest man always been, when I was a boy, and I have never wanted a calf so bad in my life, and you all know when a man wants a calf he wants him."

No lengthy arguments are needed to prove that owners of dogs should keep them under their control as much as horses, cattle, sheep, swine or poultry. The dog tax is the tax on a dangerous animal. The owner of a dog is responsible for the dog. The dog is the owner's property. The dog is the owner's responsibility. The dog is the owner's liability.

A farmer had an imported ewe, which cost \$75, killed by dogs. The owner strangled the carcass. The next morning a broad grin came over his face when he counted one dead opossum and twenty-six dead dogs. Some say it is not fair to poison the carcasses because innocent opossums and strays are apt to visit them. Others think the opossums and innocent dogs should remain at home and not stray over the sheep pastures—Tenn. Farmer.

A Tale of 1790.

Chicago American.

About 1790 two gentlemen, D. and L., stood candidates for a seat in the Legislature of New York. They were violently opposed to each other. By some artifice D. gained the election. When he was returning home, much elated with success, he met a gentleman (sic), an acquaintance of his. "Well," says D., "I have got the election. L. was no match for me. I'll tell you how I did it." The gentleman replied that he was a general thing the people have been glad to have the step taken to prevent a repetition of the plague. The expense to the state has not been exceeded \$10,000 and it is believed that the efforts of Capt. Chase and Prof. Luger have saved thousands of acres of land.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

BEARING FOR THE END.

Breathe soft and low. O whispering wind, Above the trees and over the grass, Where those who loved me long ago, Forgot the world and left asleep.

No towering shaft or sculptured urn, Or mausoleum's empty pride, Tells to the breeze the story of their virtues, or the time they died.

I count the old, familiar names, O'ergrown with moss and lichen gray, Which stand as silent sentinels, Across the crumbling tablets stray.

The Summer's sky is softly blue; The birds still sing the sweet, old strain; But something from the Summer time Is gone that will not come again.

So many voices have been hushed, So many songs have ceased for aye, So many hands I used to touch, And folded hands I never see.

The noisy world renews its throng; I chide to hear its praise or blame; The noisy world renews its throng, No hollow sound of empty fame.

I only know that calm and still, The stars above the silent sea, Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds, Beyond the shadow of the vale.

I only feel that tired and worn, I halt upon the highway far, And with yearning eyes beyond, On fields that shine so sweetly fair.

—Boston Transcript.

Disappointed.

Hugh Beverly never meant to marry. He had been of that way of thinking for ten years or more now, and he was at present six-and-thirty.

His sister, Mrs. Valentine, was therefore quite safe in counting so confidently upon his portion of the Beverly property going to her two little boys, one of whom was his bachelor uncle's godchild and favorite.

Hugh Beverly had no earthly objection to her thus counting. Only he sometimes wished she would not make her anticipations so visible. It would be in better taste to veil them more.

However, poor Clara had always been a little worldly. And with this reflection Beverly folded that lady's letter—scented and sealed with crest—and walked down the stairs of the little Tyrolean inn, where he was temporarily stopping in his wanderings, and out upon the covered balcony, which commanded a view of four in shape, the heart, diamond, spade and club of a card suit.

White and willow green is an ideal mixture for the wear of our young girls with roseleaf complexities.

The bodice which has one side glittering with jet and the other side quiet plain is more popular than ever.

When potters' ware is boiled for the purpose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or salt.

A pretty fancy seen upon a low, black lace gown was straps, of fine openwork jet, passed over and under the arm, and seeming to hold the face loose in place.

Mousseline de soie is a favorite fabric for graduating dresses, and will also be used for summer-resort toilets and bridesmaids' gowns. The name was first used for parts of youthful bridal dresses over white-silk slips.

Flannel wrung from hot water and applied to the neck and chest of a child suffering from croup will usually afford relief. The clothes can be heated in a steamer and the discomfort of wringing from hot water avoided.

All politeness should be spread between two pieces of old, soft linen, and covered over with a layer of oil. The oil will let the surface of the politeness come in contact with the skin, or allow it to get cold or hard.

To polish slate floors, use a smooth, flat piece of pumice-stone, then polish with rotten-stone. Washing well with soap and water is usually enough to keep the slates clean, but by adopting the above method, not only does the slate become polished, but any stains are taken out.

An Albany physician who "never knew a case of cancer among Hebrews" thinks their exemption due to abstinence from pork. But they take special precautions against all disease in all meats admitted to their bill of fare.

It is said that if lamp chimneys, tumblers, or other glass dishes are placed in cold water, with a half cup of table salt to each quart of water, which is brought slowly to a boil and boiled a half hour, then allowed to cool, the glass will resist any sudden changes of temperature without cracking.

To clean lace fill a bottle with cold water; draw a stocking tightly over it, securing both ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the stocking and tuck closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few drops of soap, and draw over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large bowl and press with weights. Very nice lace can be made to look like new by this process.

Good Housekeeping gives the following: "An old nurse who was considered wise in her day told me that an unfailing relief for croup was to place the child's feet in hot water, apply hot flannels to the chest and give the following mixture until vomiting was produced; one tablespoonful of powdered alum dissolved in half a tumbler of hot water and sweetened well with molasses. In membranous croup put kettles of water on the stove producing all the steam possible, by inserting a tunnel in the nose of the teatlet and removing the cover, put the feet in above mixture, and hastening vomiting by placing hot tobacco leaves on the stomach, being careful not to leave them on too long."

This May Be True.

Scranton (Pa.) Correspondent.

While farmer Solomon Titusworth was sowing grain in Tunkhannock township on a cloudy afternoon last month, a flock of 200 or 300 pigeons began to gobble up his grain at a rate that didn't like at all. Farmer Titusworth couldn't scare them away. As fast as he drove them from one part of the lot they flew to another, and picked up his grain as fast as he could. The farmer got so angry that he began to beat the hungry birds, but they were too hungry for him, even though he killed a dozen or so. The hunger of the birds was overcome their fear, and they stayed in the field until they had filled their crops, when they rose in a body and sailed away toward the north.

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Scranton (Pa.) Correspondent.

While farmer Solomon Titusworth was sowing grain in Tunkhannock township on a cloudy afternoon last month, a flock of 200 or 300 pigeons began to gobble up his grain at a rate that didn't like at all. Farmer Titusworth couldn't scare them away. As fast as he drove them from one part of the lot they flew to another, and picked up his grain as fast as he could. The farmer got so angry that he began to beat the hungry birds, but they were too hungry for him, even though he killed a dozen or so. The hunger of the birds was overcome their fear, and they stayed in the field until they had filled their crops, when they rose in a body and sailed away toward the north.

BEARING FOR THE END.

Breathe soft and low. O whispering wind, Above the trees and over the grass, Where those who loved me long ago, Forgot the world and left asleep.

No towering shaft or sculptured urn, Or mausoleum's empty pride, Tells to the breeze the story of their virtues, or the time they died.

I count the old, familiar names, O'ergrown with moss and lichen gray, Which stand as silent sentinels, Across the crumbling tablets stray.

The Summer's sky is softly blue; The birds still sing the sweet, old strain; But something from the Summer time Is gone that will not come again.

So many voices have been hushed, So many songs have ceased for aye, So many hands I used to touch, And folded hands I never see.

The noisy world renews its throng; I chide to hear its praise or blame; The noisy world renews its throng, No hollow sound of empty fame.

I only know that calm and still, The stars above the silent sea, Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds, Beyond the shadow of the vale.

I only feel that tired and worn, I halt upon the highway far, And with yearning eyes beyond, On fields that shine so sweetly fair.

—Boston Transcript.

Disappointed.

Hugh Beverly never meant to marry. He had been of that way of thinking for ten years or more now, and he was at present six-and-thirty.

His sister, Mrs. Valentine, was therefore quite safe in counting so confidently upon his portion of the Beverly property going to her two little boys, one of whom was his bachelor uncle's godchild and favorite.

Hugh Beverly had no earthly objection to her thus counting. Only he sometimes wished she would not make her anticipations so visible. It would be in better taste to veil them more.

However, poor Clara had always been a little worldly. And with this reflection Beverly folded that lady's letter—scented and sealed with crest—and walked down the stairs of the little Tyrolean inn, where he was temporarily stopping in his wanderings, and out upon the covered balcony, which commanded a view of four in shape, the heart, diamond, spade and club of a card suit.

White and willow green is an ideal mixture for the wear of our young girls with roseleaf complexities.

The bodice which has one side glittering with jet and the other side quiet plain is more popular than ever.

When potters' ware is boiled for the purpose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or salt.

A pretty fancy seen upon a low, black lace gown was straps, of fine openwork jet, passed over and under the arm, and seeming to hold the face loose in place.

Mousseline de soie is a favorite fabric for graduating dresses, and will also be used for summer-resort toilets and bridesmaids' gowns. The name was first used for parts of youthful bridal dresses over white-silk slips.

Flannel wrung from hot water and applied to the neck and chest of a child suffering from croup will usually afford relief. The clothes can be heated in a steamer and the discomfort of wringing from hot water avoided.

All politeness should be spread between two pieces of old, soft linen, and covered over with a layer of oil. The oil will let the surface of the politeness come in contact with the skin, or allow it to get cold or hard.

To polish slate floors, use a smooth, flat piece of pumice-stone, then polish with rotten-stone. Washing well with soap and water is usually enough to keep the slates clean, but by adopting the above method, not only does the slate become polished, but any stains are taken out.

An Albany physician who "never knew a case of cancer among Hebrews" thinks their exemption due to abstinence from pork. But they take special precautions against all disease in all meats admitted to their bill of fare.

It is said that if lamp chimneys, tumblers, or other glass dishes are placed in cold water, with a half cup of table salt to each quart of water, which is brought slowly to a boil and boiled a half hour, then allowed to cool, the glass will resist any sudden changes of temperature without cracking.

To clean lace fill a bottle with cold water; draw a stocking tightly over it, securing both ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the stocking and tuck closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few drops of soap, and draw over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large bowl and press with weights. Very nice lace can be made to look like new by this process.

Good Housekeeping gives the following: "An old nurse who was considered wise in her day told me that an unfailing relief for croup was to place the child's feet in hot water, apply hot flannels to the chest and give the following mixture until vomiting was produced; one tablespoonful of powdered alum dissolved in half a tumbler of hot water and sweetened well with molasses. In membranous croup put kettles of water on the stove producing all the steam possible, by inserting a tunnel in the nose of the teatlet and removing the cover, put the feet in above mixture, and hastening vomiting by placing hot tobacco leaves on the stomach, being careful not to leave them on too long."

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